

The GREYHOUND

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September 21, 1984

Loyola establishes fully endowed chair

by Susan Winchurch

A reception was held Tuesday on the lawn of the president's house for Jerome S. Cardin, Esq. '45. Cardin agreed to provide Loyola with the resources to establish its first fully endowed chair. Cardin's gift of \$300,000 was announced at a luncheon attended by members of the Board of Trustees, the Administration and faculty.



The Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, President of Loyola, emphasized Loyola as a liberal arts college.

The Jerome S. Cardin Chair will support a one-year rotating professorship for a senior scholar to serve as a resource for students and faculty. The scholar will deliver an annual lecture. The Cardin Chair will be dedicated to the study of the humanities in the Judeo-Christian tradition.

Cardin's gift is being matched by a contribution of \$100,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities and \$100,000 from "various unrestricted gifts, according to Loyola Public Information. The Chair is part of a \$2.1 million campaign to support the liberal arts and humanities.

Trustee George McManus, Jr., Esq., addressed the reception on the lawn of the president's house, calling the establishment of the first endowed chair in Loyola's history a "monumental development taking place today, in the annals of Loyola College."

"The Cardin Chair will bring fresh insight into the basic curriculum of Loyola

College. The study of humanities in the Judeo-Christian tradition has always been the basic approach of Loyola College to a liberal education.

The Cardin Chair will provide a forum for the young people of Loyola College, who will become the leaders of the community.

It will provide an opportunity for a candid discussion of Jewish-Catholic relations and help us to develop knowledge, love, and understanding for each other for many years to come," said McManus.

Cardin, addressing the reception, called upon "a new generation of fertile and open minds (to) search out any cause for divisiveness between the church and the Jewish people and to bridge any gap that exists."

According to Cardin, "Our task now is to create a new environment of love in our institutions. With that, we will be able to achieve our most enviable goals. Only with respect can we achieve our only mission."

The Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, president of Loyola College, who spoke after Cardin, emphasized Loyola's efforts to become a strong liberal arts college. "What this chair in the humanities is doing is giving this first leg up," Sellinger said.

Sellinger recalled that in 1976, after four years of litigation, Loyola was looked upon by the Supreme Court as being church related but not in violation of the Constitution. He quoted Justice Blackmun, who termed Loyola "not pervasively sectarian."

"Loyola has always been open to all commitments of students, as well as to students who have no commitments," Sellinger said. "We are Catholic, and proud of it, but not pervasively so."

Loyola is the kind of institution that is very seriously concerned with values."

Sellinger emphasized the point that Loyola should strive to become a "very strong liberal arts college", and not a university.

Cardin is married to Shoshana Shoubin Cardin.



Jerome S. Cardin, Esq. '45, established Loyola's first fully endowed chair.

He is a partner with his father in Cardin and Cardin, P.A., and serves on the boards of various business and community groups.

He has received numerous honors and awards, among them the Distinguished Citizenship Award of the state of Maryland, which he received twice, in 1969 and 1972. In 1982, Cardin was honored by Loyola College with the Alumni Laureate Award.

ASLC / ACP discuss activity period

by Colleen Lilly

A joint meeting of the Administrative Council of the Associated Students of Loyola College (ASLC) focused on the formal removal of activity period and its possible reinstatement.

Marty Kelly, vice president for student affairs, conducted the meeting as an informal ASLC meeting. "There does seem to be somewhat of a concern about activity period. A lot of things are affected by activity period," he said.

According to Kelly, the removal of activity period affects the \$80 activity service fee paid by students to defray the cost of student activities. Participation in club activities will also be affected.

"Activity period not only affects the commuter students, it affects everyone. Because we pay for it, we have to see if it is effective," said Dora Bankins, president of ASLC.

"Activity period has become indispensable," Kelly said.

He explained that activity period gradually evolved from a lecture time to a time for intramurals, clubs and sports.

ASLC suggested starting a petition to gain support for

the retention of activity period, but decided that specifics about the present use of classroom space and the future use of classrooms during activity period should be obtained before any action is taken.

The scheduling of classes during activity period will be used as a safety valve for the registrar.

"If we agree to let them use it as an emergency time then we might as well forfeit it," said Delegate-at-Large Tim Delaney.

"We want to say we're using activity period. We want activity period because we like to do those things at that time. Students have to be taken into consideration," Bankins said.

Michael Brzezicki, editor-in-chief of the *Unicorn*, said the change in activity period may be because there is a demand for large classrooms.

"With the student body growing, that's the very reason we should retain it (activity period)," Brzezicki said.

"As far as the administration is concerned, there is still an activity period," said Susan Winchurch, editor-in-chief of *The Greyhound*.

The concern of the club

presidents and ASLC is the eventual scheduling of many classes during activity period.

"Once the philosophy is gone, the intent (to schedule more classes) is still there," said Laura Dixon, representative of the Belles.

Jai Obey, chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Studies (COUS), plans to set up a meeting with Dean of Enrollment Management Francis McGuire to discuss how well the present time slots are being used.

The decision to meet with the administration was sparked by a suggestion made by Dean of Student Development Cynthia Greco, who said that specifics regarding the scheduling of classes should be obtained before any action is considered.

Bankins said that she agreed at the September 11 College Council meeting to have a committee composed of students and the registrar study alternative time slots for activity period. She stressed, though, if an alternate time was set up, it would have to be before 4 p.m. because parking is not allowed on Charles Street between 4 and 6 p.m.

The cancellation of the

shuttle to the cathedral complicated the parking situation, which is supposed to improve, according to the College Council. A daily average of 20 people used the shuttle.

"I later found out that the study (concerning the shuttle users) was conducted during the summer months," Bankins said.

Julie Rappold, president of the Commuter Students

Association (CSA), said that the commuter reaction to the removal of a formal activity period has been negative.

"It's totally ridiculous to have it (activity period) any other time of the day. We want to make it as convenient for them as possible," Rappold said.

Bankins said that activity period is a time for "commuters and residents to meet

(continued on p.5)



Members of the ASLC and the ACP discussed activity period at Monday's meeting.

NEWS BRIEFS

NEWSBRIEFS POLICY: As a community service, The Greyhound will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. All submissions should be addressed to the news editor. Items must be neatly typed or printed in paragraph form and in complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible, preferably no more than three sentences. Deadline for submission is 5 p.m., Tuesday. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the news editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of the item. The news editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted. The decision of the news editor will be final. Please print in complete sentences. Each newsbrief should include the time, day and meeting place of each event.

Administrative Council

There will be an Administrative Council meeting at 4:30 p.m. in BE 234.

Off-campus residents

Attention all off-campus residents! If you want to be in this year's student directory, send your name and off-campus address to Marty Kelly, v.p. for student affairs, through intra-campus mail, or leave the address in SC room 17.

CSA meeting

There will be a CSA meeting at 11:30 Thursday, in MA 200. Discussed will be the shuttle service, the activity period and formation of the year's upcoming committees, including those for the Monster Bash. There is still time to submit an application for a committee and we encourage those interested to attend this meeting.

Downstage studio scenes

Auditions for the next downstage studio scenes will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Downstage (JR 15). These auditions will be for serious scenes performed during activity period on Tuesday, October 9.

Senior Portraits

Senior portraits will be taken October 3, 4, 5, 8 & 9. Sign-up sheets will be posted outside the yearbook office, SC, Rm U21 Monday. Sitting fee is \$2.

1985 January Term Social Affairs

Any person or group interested in performing in the Rat during January Term is asked to contact Lorraine Coogan at 532-8255 or in the ASLC office.

Blood Drive Sign-up

Sign-up for the October 2 blood drive continues from 11:20 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the SC lobby. Sign up other times at Campus Ministries, JR 101. Help us set a new record and help those in need.

Young Democrats

If you are concerned or upset about our disappearing environment, our ever-growing federal deficit, and our country's support of oppressive right-wing governments in Central America, join the Young Democrats in a door to door drive to register Democratic voters in Baltimore. We will be leaving at 4:30 p.m. today from the front entrance of MA.

Mile of Pennies

Circle K is collecting pennies for the United Way project "Mile of Pennies" in the SC lobby during lunch hours. All donations, will be greatly appreciated.

Alpha Sigma Nu

Alpha Sigma Nu is offering a tutoring service for students of all majors. Tutoring sessions can be arranged by completing a request form in MA 227.

Pre-Law Society

Janis Leftridge of the University of Baltimore Law School will speak about law school applications at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday in BE 116.

John Farsyth of the University of Maryland Law School will speak at 11:15 a.m. Thursday in BE 116. All are encouraged to attend.

Lambda Alpha Chi

Lambda Alpha Chi will be sponsoring a speaker 7:30 pm Monday, in Jenkins Forum on "The Interview Process," by a representative of Ernst and Whinney.

Truman Scholarships

The deadline for submission of the Truman Scholarship materials has been extended to Monday, October 1st. Interested sophomores should contact Dr. John Gray, JH 221, ext. 231.

Trading Places

The ASLC Film Series will present *Trading Places* at 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday in MA200.

Marketing/media meeting

The Marketing/Media club will hold a meeting 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday in BE 234. All interested are invited.

Marketing/media party

The Marketing/Media club party will be held from 5-7 p.m. Friday in Jenkins Forum. All interested persons are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Chemistry club

The Chemistry club offers tutoring for all chemistry students during activity period every Tuesday and Thursday in DS 410. Arrangements for a tutor at other times can be made by contacting David Geckle at 859-0824.

Forensic Society

The first meeting of the forensic society will be held at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in the SC upper level. Travel plans for upcoming speech and debate tournaments will be discussed. Everyone is welcome to attend; no experience is necessary.

Weekend Away

Campus Ministries invite you to a weekend at Blue Ridge Summit, PA on September 28-30th. Full price only \$10.00. Apply by Tuesday to Campus Ministries, or call Paul ext. 222.

Circle K

Circle K will hold a meeting at 11:15 on Tuesday in BE 122. All those interested are invited to attend.

Four Faces of Europe

All those interested in the January term trip Four Faces of Europe are invited to attend a meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in MA 409.

Downstage auditions

Auditions for both Evergreen Players Musical will be held Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28 in Jenkins Forum. Singers and dancers must sign-up in Downstage (JR-15) for audition slot.

College Republicans

Helen Delich Bentley, candidate for U.S. Congress, will speak at 11:30 Thursday in BE 121.

Crimes auditions

Auditions for the Evergreen Players fall production of Beth Henley's comedy *Crimes of the Heart* will be held October 1, 2, 3, 7-10 p.m., in Downstage (JR 15). Please bring a 1 minute monologue or prepared reading from any play or book. All are welcome to audition!

Jogging Club

Our group is running it's weekly social run, 7-7:30 pm. Meet downstairs SC by the pay phones. For more info call Christina 254-6032 after 6:30 pm.

Walk-on players

Any men interested in trying out for the men's varsity basketball team as "Walk-On" players should contact Greyhound Head Coach Mark Amatucci in the athletic offices, third floor, Reitz Arena.

Further information about walk-on tryouts can be obtained from Coach Amatucci and will be published in future issues of *The Greyhound*.

Work-study jobs

There are currently a limited number of employment opportunities available for the 1984-85 academic year under the College Work-Study Program.

To be considered, students must have filed the 1984-85 Financial Aid Form (FAF) of the College Scholarship Service. Only those students who have **DEMONSTRATED FINANCIAL NEED** can be considered for College Work-Study positions.

Interested students should contact the Financial Aid Office, Millbrook House.

Career Sign-Ups

The following workshops are being offered through the Career Planning & Placement Office:

Sept. 25 - Resume Writing - 11:15-12:15pm
Oct. 1 - Job Interviewing - 3:00-4:00pm

Counseling Center Workshops

The following workshops are being offered through the Counseling Center:

Monday - 1:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. - BE 219
"Coaching for College Study and Good Grades"
Wednesday - 1:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. - BE 219
"The Time Trap": How to Use Your Time Effectively

Review Courses

A review course for the September 29 SAT will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Review for the October GRE will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. September 29 and September 30. For more information and registration, contact the Division of Continuing Education, ext. 697.

Students strongly support activity period

by Colleen Lilly

In response to the removal of the formalized activity period, The Greyhound conducted a survey to find out how students use activity period, how important it is to them, whether they would schedule classes at this time, and how they feel the formal removal of activity period will affect them. The survey included an additional question for student opinion about the removal of activity period.

It shouldn't be removed. We pay an activity fee and we are entitled to an activity period. The time is used for various things and it is definitely needed.

'86 resident



Vice President for Student Affairs, Marty Kelly, was shocked by the commuter response to activity period.

This decision was one of the worst ever made by the school.

'86 commuter

The survey conducted by The Greyhound revealed that of the 177 people polled, fifty-two percent felt a formal activity period was very important to them. Eighty-three percent said that they would not schedule a class for activity period if they had the opportunity.

Seventy-six percent of the responses received were from commuters, while resident responses made up the other twenty-four percent.

Responses from each class were received. The senior class contributed to twenty-nine percent of the responses; juniors contributed twenty percent. Twenty-four percent of the responses came from

ty period; contributed to nine percent of the responses. The affect that the removal of activity period would have on students was moderate.

at this time. I'm shocked at this response. Activity period is covered more by commuters."

Kelly anticipated a commuter response that would support classes during activity period.

He plans to get the statistics on scheduling during other class times and the future use of activity period.

"We plan to work things out through negotiation with the administration," he said.

I'd say there's a silent majority too apathetic to respond but who are angry about the removal of activity period.

Marty Kelly
ASLC Vice President
for Student Affairs

I don't think the removal should be considered because a lot of clubs would not be able to meet."

"I think the activity period should be reinstated to benefit commuters, as well as residents. No one wants to come in late afternoon," said a freshman commuter.

I think it will exclude commuters especially from participating in activities. Students need time to socialize and join clubs and to be involved in outside activities.

'85 commuter

the sophomore class; the freshman class made up the remaining twenty-seven percent.

The use of activity period varied from socializing to studying. More than one response to the use of activity period was allowed in the survey, so that students were able to express the diversities of their activities.

Socializing, studying and eating lunch seemed to be the preferred activities during activity period with sixty, fifty-seven and fifty-five percent of the responses respectively.

Forty-seven percent of those responding participated in clubs, while twenty-seven percent participated in intramurals during activity period.

Attending lectures, one of the original purposes of activi-

Marty Kelly, vice president for student affairs, said, "I'd say there's a silent majority too apathetic to respond but who are angry about the removal of activity period.

One senior commuter response to the activity period was, "I think it will exclude commuters especially from participating in activities. Students need time to socialize and join clubs and to be involved in outside activities.

Loyola is admitting too many students if they have to do away with activity period to fit more classes in."

Another sophomore resident said, "I think it will harm the participation in clubs and harm the relationship between commuters and residents."

A junior resident said, "It shouldn't be removed. We pay an activity fee and we are entitled to an activity period. The time is used for various

The sentiment of many commuters is the removal of activity period will keep students from getting to know one another.

What effect has this on the teachers themselves? They certainly have obligations and duties to perform during this period other than teaching class.

'87 commuter

things and it is definitely needed.

A sophomore commuter questioned the effect classes during activity period would have on teachers. "What effect has this on the teachers?

They certainly have obligations and ties to perform during this period, other than teaching class."

Commuters who live far from Loyola see the probability of coming back to Loyola in the evening for club activities as an injustice to them.

A junior commuter said, "This decision was one of the worst ever made by the school."

"Activity period is necessary in order for Loyola to keep the 'community feeling' in a rapidly growing school," said a sophomore resident.

The Greyhound received 177 responses to its activity period poll. The following listed percentages are the final results.			
1. Class of 85	29%	4. How important is a formalized activity period to you?	
Class of 86	20%	A. Very	52%
Class of 87	24%	B. Moderately	37%
Class of 88	27%	C. Not at all	11%
2. Residents	24%	5. Would you schedule a class for activity period if you had the opportunity?	
Commuters	76%	A. Yes	15%
3. What do you do during activity period? (more than 1 choice was acceptable)		B. No	83%
A. study	57%	C. Undecided	2%
B. participate in club activities	47%	6. How do you feel the removal of the formalized activity period will affect you?	
C. participate in intramurals/sports	27%	A. Very much	44%
D. attend lectures	9%	B. Somewhat	42%
E. socialize	60%	C. Not at all	14%
F. go to work/internships	10%		
G. conference	10%		
H. go home	12%		
I. eat lunch	55%		
J. other	11%		

Solicitors asked to leave

by Susan Winchurch

Loyola security guards stopped two men, soliciting on behalf of the Summit Publishing Company of Houston, Texas, and asked them to leave campus late Tuesday, according to Director of Security Ronald Parnell.

Parnell said that security guards told the men, Edward Haskin III and Kevin Mooney, to leave the campus and not to return. No charges were pressed.

According to one student, Haskin approached her at about 4:00 p.m. Tuesday on Butler parking lot and told her that he represented a "famous rock band." He would not reveal the name of the band.

"He told me that his band was playing at the Civic Center two nights after Thanksgiving, and that Night Ranger was going to be the opening act," the student said.

According to local radio station WIYY, no band is scheduled at the Civic Center for that date; and Night Ranger is no longer on tour "in this hemisphere."

The student also said that Haskin told her that a contest

was going on in the area between "rock stars" and "jocks."

He told her he would get "points" for selling magazines. She said that he had a handful of checks from Hammerman residents and some photographs of students who had given him checks.

Parnell said that there was nothing in the security report

about photographs of students. He said that the money the men had solicited from students was confiscated by security and later returned to the students.

Students are asked not to let strangers into their dorms or apartments or to give them money.

Phones restored

by Joe Davis

Yesterday the telephone service was restored to the Loyola/Notre-Dame Library.

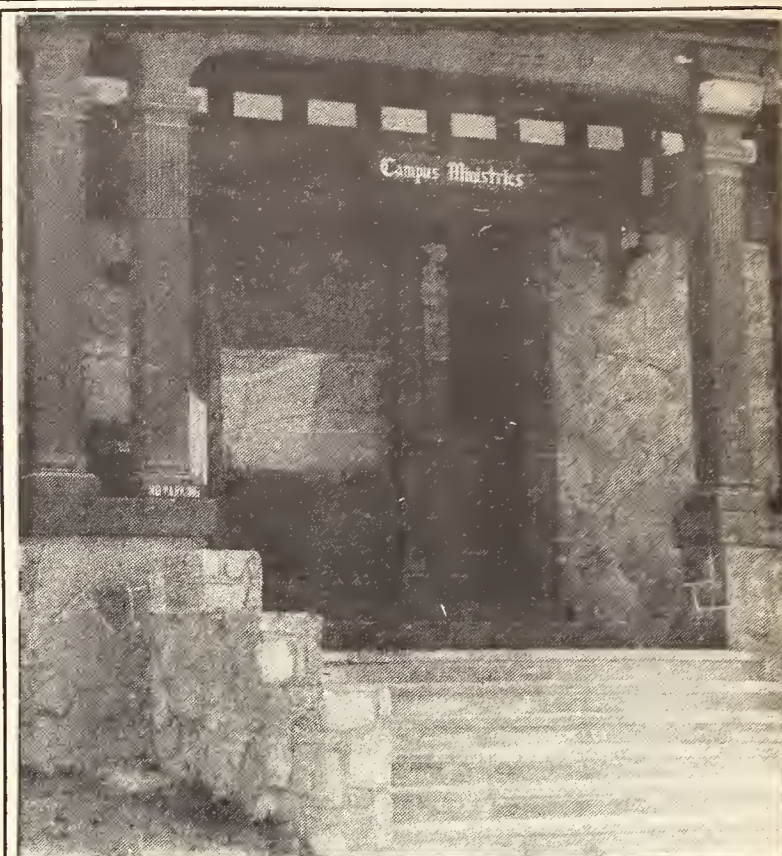
Anyone dialing Loyola's extensions 225 or 226 this week has been, no doubt, frustrated. Because of difficulties yet to be determined, these extensions have not been ringing at the Loyola/Notre Dame Library. According to Sister Ian Stewart, director of library services, this problem has occurred for about a week.

Chesapeake and Potomac telephone company (C&P) crews have been attempting to pinpoint the problem over the past few days. The trouble may be within a telephone

cable. Crews have been cooperative and it is hoped the problem will be corrected by the end of this week.

The library may still be reached by dialing either of two outside numbers: 532-8787 or 532-8788. However, when access is available through the college's extensions, the inside extensions should be used and not the outside numbers since the college is charged for use of the outside lines.

Phone access to services at the library is a quick and efficient method for gaining information from the reference desk. Students, faculty and staff have readily used this recently crippled service.



The front entrance to Campus Ministries has reopened.

Front steps opened

Father Allen Novotny, director of Campus Ministries, conducted a Grande Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for the reopening of the front entrance to Campus Ministries yesterday.

"My friends, we come here to celebrate the completion, almost completion, of the front steps. It hasn't been easy to get in or get out," said Novotny

about access to the front of Campus Ministries.

Access to the front of Campus Ministries was unobtainable for the past several months because of the construction of the DeChiaro College Center.

"We hope the new steps will provide easier access and less frustration to those visiting campus ministries."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Looking to earn extra cash this semester? Become our college Travel Representative. Enthusiasm to travel a must. Excellent for business/marketing majors. Call Bruce at 1-800-431-3124 or 1-914-434-6000 (N.Y. State only)

For a complimentary facial call 426-6259. Inquire additionally about how to earn extra money in your spare time.

Intramural teams and clubs get your best deal in town on T-shirts, jerseys, jackets and hats. Call Stremco, 583-8862.

JOIN THE LOYOLA GUARD
Male and female students with experience in marching band, color guard (flags, rifles, and sabres), pom poms or drill teams wanted to form a competitive, indoor color guard for the '84-'85 winter season. Indoor color guard combines dance moves, drill and equipment choreographed to popular music and performed in a gymnasium. The group will compete against other schools and non-scholastic guards along the east coast, and may also perform half-time exhibitions at college basketball games and other professional events. Inexperienced people are welcome and encouraged. For more information send your name, address, and phone number to Prof. Andrew Ciofalo, Writing/Media Dept., Radnor House, or call ext. 728 in the a.m. Student Coordinator: Terry Ciofalo

Student volunteers to assist with swim program for emotionally disturbed young children—Tues. or Thur. 10-11 a.m. Required: interest in children. WSI or swimming experience not necessary. Call Janice Starr, The Children's Guild, 542-3355.

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Have a Job?

No previous credit necessary, no money down.
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Word processing. All typing services available. Quick service. Reasonable rates. 1616 Pickett Rd., Lutherville, 321-6360.

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Part-time. Tuesday and Thursday, Saturday morning for packing, wrapping, general assistant at Gordon Floors. Contact Mr. Perry at 467-6120.

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Office-Sales. Needed in mornings a couple days a week. Prefer business or marketing major and commuter. Call Mrs. Perry for details, 467-6120.

WEEKEND AWAY

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Police, security break up McAuley party

by Colleen Lilly

"They had never seen that many people in the McAuley courtyard before," said Director of Security, Ron Parnell about the reaction of the security guards on duty last Friday night.

The police were called to break the McAuley party up by a neighbor who complained about how noisy the party had gotten.

Parnell described this extremely large gathering at McAuley as "very unusual."

"It was quiet as a mouse

over there. It caught everyone offguard. All of a sudden, they just kept coming in.

Everyone chose the same time to come. I've never seen it happen like this before," Parnell said.

Parnell was unable to give an estimate as to how many people were actually in the McAuley courtyard and at the "open" party.

Student estimates of the crowd were between 300 and 600.

No complaints were received beyond the first one, said Parnell. Security back-

ups responded once the crowd seemed to be growing fast.

Security and the police remained until the crowd dispersed.

According to the Loyola College party guidelines, "By State Law, an 'open' party must be a private affair."

In accordance with the Baltimore City Fire Code, the party limit in McAuley is 128 people per apartment series, apartments A through D.

Kegs of beer are permitted in McAuley, with six being the maximum limit.

Sergeant Michael Waudby

of the Northern District Police Department said that the police only respond when they are requested to do so.

He said, "People giving parties should have due consideration for the neighbors around them."

Waudby said the police would rather not get called for situations which put them in an adversary position, but when a call warrants sending officers, "appropriate actions" to alleviate the problem will be taken.

"When we get a call, we come. We could be required to make arrests if the law has

been broken," he said.

Police from the Northern District responded to a call at 5100 Underwood Rd. last Friday at 12:30 a.m. to break up the McAuley disturbance.

"It seems like this time of the year, there are more parties; now and at the end of the year," said Parnell.

One McAuley resident said, "The reason 300 people end up in the courtyard of McAuley is that there is no where else to go. McAuley was a powderkeg just waiting to explode."

Parents' Weekend planned

by Susan Winchurch

Loyola's Alumni Relations Office, under the direction of Director of Alumni Affairs Philip Plunkett, will sponsor Parents' Weekend, on September 29 and 30. Parents will be given the opportunity to tour the campus and to meet with and question administrators and faculty about various aspects of education at Loyola.

Plunkett described the purpose of Parents' Weekend as twofold, "We want to give parents a chance to visit their sons or daughters while they are at college and give them a taste of college life. We also want to enable them to question faculty and administrators who will be available."

Plunkett said that Parents' Weekend is open to parents of both commuters and residents. The cost will be \$13.00 per parent, \$8.00 per Loyola student and \$10.00 per child.

The program will make a change from previous years, when Loyola sponsored a one-day program held on Saturdays, known as Parents' Day. According to Plunkett, "there was never a really serious attempt to make a weekend of it."

The schedule will open on Saturday morning with registration, followed by the President's Forum, during which the Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger will deliver his opening remarks. Campus tours and lunch will follow the

President's Forum.

Activities offered will include the Ninth Annual Loyola Invitational Soccer Tournament and "Life at Loyola" seminars. Seminar topics will be Freshman Academic Advising, Career Development, Student Life and Loyola's Student Government. The seminars will be repeated so that participants may select a second topic.

Sunday's schedule will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a Family Liturgy in the Alumni Chapel. Activities planned for Sunday to include the Nineteenth Annual Loyola College Outdoor Invitational Art Exhibition and the Soccer Tournament. This year will mark the first time the Art Exhibition has been included as part of the program.

Plunkett said that surveys conducted of students and their parents indicate a generally positive attitude toward past Parents' Days. "We have generally had good reactions," he said.

The response to Parents' Weekend has been "good, so far," according to Plunkett. "We have just shy of 200 responses, and we expect more before the registration deadline." He said that his office is hoping for an increase in attendance this year.

Chairmen discuss morale, evaluations

by Colleen Lilly

The Council of Department Chairmen met yesterday to decide what their function and direction will be for the next year.

The issues which the Council may pursue are faculty morale and the evaluation process.

"We're the only group that in fact has input from all aspects of the college community," said John Hennessy, mathematics department chairman.

"I don't want to see us become a kind of College Council," said Carol Abromaitis, English department chairman.

The issue of faculty morale links with faculty pay and the evaluation process according to several of the chairmen.

"There is an uncertainty of how evaluations will convert to dollars," said Charles Margenthaler, economic/decision sciences

department chairman.

In terms of faculty morale, Helene Perry, chairman of the engineering/computer/physics department, said possible new faculty members may be looking for a quality of lifestyle and not just a high salary.

Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences David Roswell said, "We're working to the best of our abilities with the dollars we have."

Thomas Scheye, academic vice president of Loyola, spoke of the tremendous demand placed on the faculty and administration to accomplish its goals.

"We don't have the resources to do what we want to do. No one would disagree with the direction we've taken," he said.

Another department chairman wanted to know why the student government evaluation form is still being used, even though there are evaluation forms on the market.



Philip Plunkett, director of alumni affairs, is coordinating Parents' Weekend.

A student marshal program to help out with traffic, parking and big events is being established by security. Students interested in being student marshalls should contact Ron Parnell, director of security.

Student marshalls will be paid \$3.35 per hour. Marshalls will also help control traffic and keep guests from parking in nearby neighborhoods.

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and is not necessarily used to throw frisbees."

A proposal to shift classes back to a 75 minute period was suggested so that the six prime class times would remain on Tuesdays and Thursdays, along with an activity period from 10:50 a.m. to noon.

Another suggestion was to keep the present time schedule and activity period, but to schedule classes during the presently unused time slot of 5:50 p.m. to 7:20 p.m.

Those suggestions may be given to McGuire as alternatives to the removal of the formalized activity period.

Another viable alternative, according to Kelly, was to require core and required courses to be scheduled at the "worst times" so that the activity period could remain intact.

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\$ \$ \$ \$

Overnight visitation policies change

GAINESVILLE, FL (CPS) — University of Florida students soon may find their indoor nocturnal activities curtailed by a ban on members of the opposite sex spending the night with them in residence halls and fraternity houses.

And if Florida and other colleges are any indication, students everywhere may soon be facing tough new restrictions on what they can do in campus housing.

Florida decided to think seriously about joining the growing number of colleges that restrict visiting hours when a university task force suggested the changes in July.

Student reaction was mixed.

The 13-member task force, made up of faculty, students and community representatives, was reacting to an alleged rape at a fraternity house and a campus hearing into a student's complaint about being disturbed by late-night visitors, says Hugh Cunningham, director of university information.

"Currently, overnight visitation is not permitted," Cunningham notes. "But 24-hour visitation is, so obviously overnight visitation probably exists."

Among the suggestions were in-house monitoring by

students and staff of individual residence halls, and live-in adult supervision in fraternity houses.

Most fraternity members reacted "very well" to the recommendations, reports Tom Dougan, campus fraternity advisor, though many feel they have been singled out because of the alleged rape this spring.

"In the coming year we'll start staffing the fraternities with grad students or house mothers," Dougan says. "But most fraternity members don't feel the presence of a house mother would have prevented what allegedly occurred."

Last week, a 16-year-old girl visiting UF claimed she was raped at a pre-rush party at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which does not have a resident adult supervisor.

UF police are still investigating the incident.

Some fraternity members also say they can't afford the \$15,000 a year to hire a house mother.

Student reaction to the suggestions was minimal because of the summer release of the task force's report, but Cunningham expects more feedback as students return to campus this fall.

Florida is one of a number of colleges that have changed overnight visitor policies recently. While sign in-sign

out sheets and curfews are outdated, restricted guest hours are replacing the more liberal policies promoted in the sixties and seventies on many campuses.

In 1980, the University of Pittsburgh revised its 24-hour visitation policy and now restricts overnight guests to the same sex. Kent State, Kansas and Alabama, among others, soon followed suit.

The changes at Pitt and Kent State were prompted by dormitory murders.

Administrators there and at other schools cite security as the reason for the changes.

Students themselves are the ones asking for the stricter housing policies, claims Paul Jahr, research committee chairman of the American Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO).

"The nature of college students in general is changing," he explains. "They are making an economic decision

to go to college and they want to make the best use of their time."

Dorm visiting policies were a question "way back when," Jahr adds, but as society has changed in the past two decades, so have students.

"Most students now were born after Kennedy was assassinated," he says. "They've grown up in a more permissive society and the question of visitation hours just isn't that big an issue to them."

Some students, however, are unhappy with college administrators' attempts to regulate visiting hours regardless of security or social reasons.

Western Illinois University student Pat Botterman and ex-student Craig Roberts are suing WIU over its attempts to end a 14-year open-door policy.

WIU wants to ban co-ed visits after midnight on weeknights and after 2 a.m.

on weekends, with the curfew ending at 8 a.m.

Botterman claims the change violates the student constitution, approved by the university's Board of Governors, which specifies that students will be consulted in every level of policymaking.

"The administration brought out the policy with no debate," he says. "The students protested. The current policy has been in effect since about 1969 and dorm residents vote by floor on visitation hours."

Botterman and Roberts actually will file two suits. One, alleging violation of the student constitution, may be settled by the university's Board of Governors in September, Botterman hopes. The other, protesting the proposed policy changes, will probably require court settlement.

Visitation rules also have been challenged at Alcorn State University in Lorman, Mississippi.

A public hearing concerning youth issues will be held from 8-10:30 p.m. Friday, September 21 at the Baltimore County Council Chambers on Washington Avenue in Towson. A panel of local and state authorities will be present to listen and discuss any issues affecting youth, such as those concerning the environment, latch-key children, sub-minimum wage and suspension of high school athletics.

The hearing is being organized by the Governor's Youth Advisory Council (GYAC), an organization of youth aged 13 to 22 who communicate the concerns of youths to the governor, Maryland General Assembly and other Maryland organizations. GYAC helps through lobbying, testifying, research and media.

For more information about the public hearing or GYAC, call GYAC at 383-2290 or Ruthann Yates at 532-8430.

Do you stay up late? Do you want to earn money? *The Greyhound* is looking for enthusiastic, energetic individuals who are willing to spend late nights typesetting for *The Greyhound*. We will train. Interested people should stop by the student center room 5 or call 323-1010, ext 352.



Features

Students play the marketing game

by Susan Winchurch

You've all done it. Once upon a time, you had a perfectly brilliant idea for a new product—something that no one's ever thought of, but everyone would use. Then it happens. Six months later, you see your perfectly brilliant idea on the super-market shelves. And you dream of the millions you might have made if only you had had the perseverance to see it through.

Well, there's more to selling a product than that initial, brilliant idea. There's a business known as marketing, and students in Doris Van Doren's marketing classes learned all about it last year, when they designed and "marketed" their own inventions. Working alone or in pairs, students introduced intriguing possibilities like "Body Beer", "Oxigum", "On the Run" pantyhose, and "Sparkle Fresh" mouthwash. Don't they sound like irresistible finds?

According to Van Doren, the seeds for this unique project were planted about eight years ago, when she was teaching in a marketing internship program. When one of her students concocted a "product" as part of an internship, she decided to expand the idea into an entire marketing-mix project. Now, she estimates that she has accumulated at least 200 student-designed products, some of which line the shelves of her office in Beatty Hall, making it look like a bizarre, urban version of an old-fashioned general store.

"I like to keep them as examples for the next semester," Van Doren explained.

It sounds like a lot of fun, and undoubtedly was, for most students. But



The Greyhound/Gayle Fink

Student marketing projects

before you decide that marketing courses like this one are sheer pleasant, remember: students were also required to learn something from their ventures.

"They learned how marketing develops a product or service, from an idea through its consumption or use," explained Van Doren. "They realize that marketing is more than selling or advertising; that in effect, marketing encompasses research, product development, pricing, placing and promoting a product or service to satisfy a need."

Students needed more than just a cute idea to successfully complete the project. Package design earned only 35 out of 200 possible points. The remaining 165 points were won through clever handling of target market description; product classification;

pricing objective, policy and strategy; placing, including place description and a channel diagram; promotion (radio or television ads or a point of purchase display); and oral and written presentations of the proposed product.

Now that you understand what went into them, let's take a look at some of the final results:

If you're thirsty, you might want to sample "Body Beer", designed by Paul Schmitt and Leo Diamond. "Body Beer" is "...the only beer with negative calories; for people who are serious about the way they work... and play." If you prefer beverages of a non alcoholic nature, and you hate flat soda, you might want to try "Recarb", designed by Mark Sheehan. You can even save 20 cents when you "make your soda pop with Recarb" by using

the coupon attached to the package.

For the puffers among us, there is now a "safe" cigarette. "Chesapeake" brand, a blend of "finest quality domestic and imported tobaccos", contain "absolutely no tar" according to the inventor, Richard Ciatti.

If you're a woman on the run, you'll be interested in a new brand of pantyhose by the same name, designed by Colleen Ryan and Eileen Higgins. Run-resistant "On the Run" pantyhose come complete with a crush proof storage case and a free (!) bottle of liquid soap to keep the hoisery looking like new.

For image-conscious students, three products are designed to keep us chic-looking. First, "Sparkle Fresh" mouthwash and whitener was designed by Sheila Balek and Beth Stockman to remove "ugly, dingy stains from teeth" (perhaps obtained by smoking too many Chesapeake cigs?). "Waistnot", a low calorie milk chocolate dreamed up by Andy Beyard, promises "rich chocolate taste... that won't go to waist!!!" Finally "Sto bene" spray suntan oil, available at the cosmetic counter at Woodward and Lothrop, was devised by Ann Marie Straub and Laura Schuble, and boasts "luxurious moisture ridden oils" to insure the perfect yuppie tan.

Time and space do not permit the listing of all projects, ingenious as they are, but I saved my particular favorite for last. "Dirty Deed, Inc." is the idea of "co-presidents" John Wilhide and Pete Fiocco. Wilhide and Fiocco can be reached at any time via their 24-hour toll free line, 1-800-555-DIRT. Remember that the next time you feel a need for revenge.

Crimes to be last Jenkins play

By Tim Delaney

The Evergreen Players will begin its 1984-85 season with a November production of Beth Henley's comedy *Crimes of the Heart*. Auditions for the play will be October 1, 2, and 3 from 7-10 p.m. in Downstage.

Crimes of the Heart depicts a traumatic event in the lives of the three McGrath sisters of Hazelhurst, Mississippi, five years after Hurricane Camille. The play won the Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1976, and was recently produced at Center Stage. The season opener at Loyola is unique in two respects.

First, it will be directed by a Loyola student. Heading the production team will be senior Chris Garretson, who, as many will recall, directed last February's highly successful production of *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*. Garretson is looking forward to getting back into the director's chair. "I feel as if we [the Evergreen Players] haven't done a comedy for a while. The central characters of *Crimes* are in their mid-twenties. The closeness in age to the students who will play the roles will make it easier for the actors to adapt to the characters."

Garretson will be assisted by Todd Starkey, a Drama student who will assume the role of Stage Manager. Both Garretson and Starkey are



veterans of the "Craft of Directing" class at Loyola, and come to their positions well qualified. Rounding out the all-student staff are Chris Tepe, Master Carpenter, and Mike Avia, the newly appointed Technical Director of the new McManus Theatre in the DeChiaro College Center.

Second, *Crimes of the Heart* will be the last major theatrical production to be held in Jenkins Forum. Over the past ten years, the former library has been host to a number acclaimed dramas. The list includes *Play It Again Sam*, *Cabaret*, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, *Godspell* and most recently, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*.

Director Garretson is happy to be a part of this milestone. "With the opening of the new theatre in February, the opportunities for development of the arts here are constantly expanding. Being a part of the early stages of the growth of Loyola's theatre is both an honor and a privilege. It's important that people recognize how far we've come with so little to work with."

Future uses of Jenkins Forum include a one-act play contest in the fall, featuring scenes by area high schools, and the Second Annual Talent Show, to be held in the spring.

Anticipation is high for the upcoming season. So, brush up that monologue and head over to Downstage. You'll enjoy every minute of it.

Martin and Tomlin get their act together in *All of Me*

by Tina Carignano

Guess what wild and crazy guy has made his way back to the silver screen? None other than Steve Martin, of course, and he's just as hysterically silly as ever in his latest movie *All of Me*.

All of Me is a light-hearted comedy about Roger Cobb (Steve Martin), an average lawyer whose ordinary life is suddenly changed by one of the world's richest, snobbiest, and ill-health women, Edwina Cutwater (Lily Tomlin), for whom Cobb has been named executor of her estate. Edwina, who is on the verge of death, has one last wish in life—to simply have her soul transported to the healthy body of her servant's daughter, Terry (Victoria Tennant) by her loveable swami, Prakalassa, at the moment of her death.

But, wouldn't you know it that when Edwina does die, the sacred bowl containing her spirit falls out of a window and onto Roger on the sidewalk below. I wasn't kidding when I said that Edwina changes Roger's life, for the right side of his body is now inhabited and controlled by Edwina's soul. To say the least, Roger is not pleased by the spiritual intrusion of Edwina who is more than determined to relocate into Terry's body.

The spotlight on Martin is now brighter than ever. Through his polished brand of physical comedy, he hysterically executed Roger Cobb's



Edwina pointing the finger at Roger (Steve Martin) in *All of Me*

schizophrenically coordinated attempts to walk down the street or to go to the bathroom. As a consequence of this semi-metamorphosis, Roger now walks with a right-sided lilt and an uncontrollable limped right wrist. Roger can no longer speak his mind all of the time. Sometimes Edwina spontaneously speaks up for herself, which is quite embarrassing for Roger because he "takes the words right out of her mouth" in a absurd effeminate tone of voice when he least expects it.

Martin and Tomlin do an excellent

job of "getting their act together" in *All of Me*. For most of the film, Tomlin only appears when Roger looks in the mirror. Yet the two of them are right on target when Martin has to work with and react to Tomlin's voice alone.

However, the movie is not without some small quirks here and there. In some instances, Martin's jokes misfire—especially when a remnant of Martin-the-stand-up-comedian surfaces with his infamous "Ex-cu-use Me!". Instead, and maybe unfortunately, the audience's laughter is drawn towards other parts of the movie where the joke is missing. Sometimes just the naive yet sarcastic tone of Martin's voice delivering a serious line provokes a few laughs.

Overall, *All of Me* is a sensitive, witty, and downright funny flick. Edwina does manage to have her soul transported into Terry's body and the viewer rejoices with her for Roger has made her realize what life and friendship are all about.

Don't expect to be rolling in the aisles throughout the entire movie, but do count on having your funny bone tickled: If you're a definite Steve Martin fan, then you'll just love this film. If not, well, your time won't be wasted, just humored.

Directed by Carl Reiner and written by Phil Alden Robinson, *All of Me* opens today at local theaters.

Career Day for Accounting majors scheduled next weekend at UMBC

Practicing CPAs will discuss career opportunities and the realities of working in the accounting field with college students from across the state in a program to be held Saturday, September 29 at the University of Maryland Baltimore County. The 12th Annual Accounting Careers Day is sponsored by the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Topics to be discussed at this popular program include preparing to take the CPA exam, career opportunities, first year in public accounting, tax accounting, job interviews and management advisory services.

After a free lunch, students will have an opportunity to talk with representatives from area CPA firms and examination review courses. Free literature will also be available, including a listing of public accounting firms interested in hiring recent college graduates.

Interested persons should contact the Maryland Association of CPAs, (301) 269-6250.

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Loyola's Art Show draws top competitors

by Tina Carignano

Mark your calendars now for the 19th Annual Loyola Outdoor Invitational Art Exhibition to be held next Sunday afternoon, September 30 from noon until 5 p.m. Take a break from the books and let your curiosity bring you to browse through the juried exhibition of original paintings, prints, drawings, and sculptures of more than 70 of Maryland's top professional artists.

Individual artists will be awarded one of seven prizes, including six best-in-show awards and a prize for the most popular exhibited as voted by the viewing public. This year's competition will be tough yet exciting for some of Maryland's most prominent artists will be contributing to the exhibition.

David Fried, an award winning art instructor from Columbia, Maryland, will display some of his oil paintings in the exhibition. He has contributed his works to the Loyola Art Show for the past three years.

Fried's artistic talents have not gone by unnoticed. In 1980, he was the first place winner in pastels at the Towson Courthouse Arts Festival. In 1982, he struck gold again and captured the first place ribbon at Lyric Opera House Invitational Art Show in Baltimore.

Annapolis' Annette Uroskie will return to the Evergreen Campus for her ninth year of competition in the exhibition. This year she will be view-

ing some of her batiks. A teacher at the Key School in Annapolis, Uroskie has had her art displayed in the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Peale Museum, and the Easton Academy for the Arts. Her works are being displayed at the Lyric Opera House this month for the opening of the opera's new season.

Harry Richardson's aesthetic works are reknowned throughout Maryland. A Mount Airy resident, Richardson's most widely recognized works have been published as the cover art for Maryland's residential and consumer phone directories. The cover of this past year's consumer directory displayed Richardson's famous Little Italy Street Scene of downtown Baltimore. The 1984-85 residential phone directories will feature Richardson's watercolor painting, "River Mallards at Burnside Bridge."

His recognized art work in wildlife and waterfowl has been on display at East Coast wildlife exhibitions, namely the Easton Waterfowl Festival in Southern Maryland and at the world championships in Ocean City, Maryland. In 1983, the Maryland State Arts Council chose five of the artist's landscapes for a three-month tour of Japan.

Sponsored by the Loyola College Alumni Association, next weekends's exhibition is free and open to the public. Rain date is Sunday, October 7.

Discover India

Experience the charm and cultural diversity of that great land called India. Villa Julie College, in conjunction with the American Institute for Foreign Study, is hosting a two week "Discover India" study-tour for college students and other interested adults. Tour itinerary will include visits to places of cultural, historical, and religious significance including Delhi, Agra, Khajuraho, Varanasi, Madras, and Bombay. The "Discover India" package includes round-trip air transportation on Air India, all in-

country transportation (rail and air) comfortable hotels (double rooms w/breakfast), comprehensive sight-seeing programs, and much, much more for only \$2299. Departure: January 3, 1985; returning January 19. A limited number of places are available, so plan to make your reservation soon. For more information contact Jeffrey Timm at Villa Julie College, Stevenson, Maryland 21153. Phone: (301) 486-7000, or (301) 686-0448.



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For telephone inquiries between 9/15/84 and 9/30/84 please call between the hours of 5:00 PM and 9:00 PM. Contact Charles Hill.

Loyola Student Readers Poll

Now is your chance to share your enthusiasm (or lack of) about Loyola. Please complete the following survey as completely as you can. Return your surveys to *The Greyhound* by Wednesday, September 26 at 5:00 p.m. The results will be published on Friday, September 28. Thanks for your cooperation.

Class of _____

Are you a Resident or Commuter?

ON CAMPUS

BEST

WORST

TEACHER		
ADMINISTRATOR		
SECRETARY		
JESUIT		
COURSE		
CAMPUS BUILDING		
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REASON TO CUT CLASS		
TIME TO BE IN THE RAT		
PLACE TO HANG OUT BETWEEN CLASSES		
CLUB		
SPORT		
DORM/RESIDENCE HALL		
SAGA MEAL		
PARTY LOCATION		
PLACE TO SUNBATHE		
ENTERTAINMENT IN THE RAT		
PLACE TO SLED		
RESIDENT ASSISTANT		
MIXER OR DANCE THEME		
FORMAL EVENT		
OUTDOOR EVENT		
STUDENT		
WELL-KNOWN STUDENT		
COMEDIAN OR FUNNY PERSON		
DRESSED		

OFF CAMPUS

BEST

WORST

NEIGHBORHOOD BAR		
NIGHT CLUB FOR ROCK		
NIGHT CLUB FOR JAZZ		
CHEAP RESTAURANT		
EXPENSIVE RESAURANT		
PLACE TO TAKE VISITING PARENTS		
CLOTHES STORE		
BOOK STORE		
RECORD STORE		
FOOD STORE		
LIQUOR STORE		
BEER		
STORE FOR LATE NIGHT MUNCHIES RUN		
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A Subtle Hint

Two weeks ago, the Administration announced that the "formal activity period" was being removed. It was then, and still is, *The Greyhound's* view that this action will shatter the viability of Loyola's various clubs, organizations, committees and sundry activities. We anticipated considerable student opposition to the administration's move. The results of last week's *Greyhound* survey prove that this prediction was correct.

Removal of an activity period *will* harm the ability of Loyola students to interact and participate in campus activities. Of the 177 students polled, a majority cited activity period as being "very important" to them.

Seventy-six percent of students responding to the poll were commuters. This isn't surprising. Commuters will certainly be gravely affected by the removal of an activity period. What student, after all, is willing to drive home after a day of classes and then make another 15 or 20 minute trip back to school for a meeting? Does the administration wish to integrate commuters or alienate them?

Certainly, the problem of having adequate classroom space is a valid point to consider. But it is questionable whether all practical options to this dilemma have been thoroughly explored. What about scheduling more classes in the 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. time slots? It's possible that class schedules could be rearranged, or an additional class period could be added.

In 1973, an activity period was reinstated after a long absence. According to *The Greyhound* (November 30, 1973), activity period would enable all students to be "free at that time to participate in intramural sports or attend club meetings and lectures".

The fact that activity period has been removed and reinstated in the past should be a good indication of its significance to college life here. Of the students polled by *The Greyhound*, a weighty 83 percent said they would not schedule a class for activity period. Surely the administration can take a subtle hint.

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The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the board of editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210-2699, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.

Forum



Letters to the Editor

What do you want from features?

As you've all seen in the past few issues of *The Greyhound*, the features section has often been graced by a fair amount of movie reviews, record reviews, play critiques, rock group center-folds, and a handful of stories about special people, places, and events on or around the Loyola campus. This is great! But, we want to make our features section even better.

As co-features editors, Madelyn and myself see it as our responsibility to make our section something worthwhile — something that you can kind of look forward to each Friday when *The Greyhound* comes out. Although we realize that time, space, and expenses do not allow us to reproduce

something of "feature-ish" quality as found in *Baltimore Magazine* or *The City Paper*, we still would like to come up with some fresh ideas for really interesting features articles.

Although the U.S. postal service and word of mouth story ideas have served us quite well in the past (and we hope that they continue to do so), we'd really like to hear from you, the readers, about anything that is going on around campus that may not have reached us yet. If you belong to any clubs that are sponsoring an event on or off campus or you're in the midst of a special project — let us know! Stories about club activities are beneficial for they pick up potential club members who may have

never known that the club gets involved in the particular activity mentioned or that the club ever existed at all! The invitation is also extended to members of Loyola's administration and faculty. The bottom line is this — any and all ideas are more than welcome.

If you wish to make any suggestions or to give us any information for a potential article, contact either Madelyn or myself at the Greyhound office, room five of the Student Center, at extension 352. Our story deadlines are Wednesdays before 5 p.m. Thanks!

Tina Carignano

Mama, get Real Kill!

I realize that Loyola is located below sea level but must we be subjected to the rodent/insect infestation in our residence halls. My friends at Charleston were alarmed to find Mickey and Minnie run across the floor of their apartment. Friends at Hammerman were overcome by ants in their

bedrooms. Wynnewood residents were horrified to find roaches in the cupboards of their luxurious penthouse.

Loyola has one of the finest resident facilities in the state, but the rodent/insect difficulty has left us disappointed with the program. Perhaps the ROTC program could experiment with their M16's and

exterminate all mighty invaders.

That is what it will take to fumigate the resident halls. How about a little allocating of funds for a can of Raid.

Jaielyn Obey and
Anne-Marie Gering



Letters to the Editor

Aggressively apathetic

All the complaints heard about the taking away of a formalized activity period are hard to believe considering the lack of participation in last Monday's joint Club Presidents/ASLC meeting. That just proves the apathy prevalent among our student body. It's hard to believe that the student body really cares what happens when no one shows up to listen or voice their complaints at the meeting. I guess the call must now go out to the freshman class since the other three classes really don't give a damn.

I put it to you, class of 1988. **Get involved.** Things just don't happen at Loyola. They must be initiated. If we

lack leadership in the other classes, then you are now responsible. The apathy of this school is disgusting. I know when I first got to Loyola, clubs and activities were the way to meet people; not just the ones in classes or in our dorms but across campus and in other classes.

Obviously the leadership qualities are lacking in the student government. I sincerely hope that some interested and strong member of the class of '88 run for office in the upcoming freshmen election in October. Your time has come and you are sorely needed.

Name withheld upon request.



Columns

Steven L. Wiseman

Mondale vs. the people

"Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" These often quoted words from the 1980 campaign might very well be asked by President Reagan in 1984—but certainly not by Walter Mondale. In fact, Mondale threatens to destroy our economic recovery with his policies of ignorance, fear, and limits.

Mondale's proposals on taxes and the deficit would make any reputable economist laugh and most taxpaying Americans cringe. Good ol' Fritz has already promised to raise your taxes if elected. Unfortunately, the average American family just does not have the estimated \$1500 a year burning hole in its pocket to finance Mondale's costly campaign promises. The American people are already overtaxed and heavily burdened. Mondale claims he wants to sock it to the rich. Maybe he should start with his wealthy running mate, Geraldine Ferraro.

Mondale says that new

taxes will be used to trim the federal deficit. What kind of fools does he take the American people for? Democratic tax increases inevitably lead to further wasteful spending. President Reagan has called this lunacy of raising taxes a knee jerk reaction. As he says, when their knee jerks, you get kicked! Mondale feels that the American people should pay for whatever he decides to spend. Reagan's position is more sensible: government should spend no more than government takes in.

Mondale claims his proposals are "bold" and "realistic." They are just cowardly and pessimistic. Come on Fritz, if you're so bold, start standing up for the American taxpayer!

On that note, let's discuss one of Mondale's favorite topics—fairness. To hear Fritz talk, Ronald Reagan is an enemy of the lower and middle classes. Mondale's regard for the truth is almost as low as his marks for economics.

The fact is that the single largest increase in poverty, 9 percent annually, occurred when Jimmy and Fritz were running the show between 1978 and 1981. During the first two years of the Reagan administration, poverty increased at only a 5.3 percent annual rate, with no appreciable increase in 1983. In the years before the Reagan tax cut, the number of households at or below the poverty level paying taxes more than doubled. At the same time, Carter/Mondale's high inflation played havoc with the fixed incomes of the poor and elderly.

As Vice President, Mondale played a major role in substantially increasing the Social Security tax, a measure that affected middle class Americans disproportionately because of FICA's low income ceiling. Mondale has also vowed to repeal tax indexing. The benefits of this important safeguard fall mostly on those in the middle and lower tax brackets, since the

rich already pay the highest rates.

One could talk about Mondale's dismal agenda almost as long as one could sleep listening to him. Let's talk about Ronald Reagan for a moment. Here are some facts Mondale and Ferraro do not want to hear:

The double-digit inflation of Carter/Mondale is now history, with the lowest levels in two decades. Because of this and personal income tax cuts, a family making \$25,000 a year has about \$2,900 more in purchasing power than in 1980.

The prime interest rate is down 40 percent from 1980. Mortgage interest rates are 4 points less, making home ownership possible for 7 million households.

Unemployment is falling at the fastest rate since World War II. In the last year and a half, 6½ million new jobs were created in the private sector.

The rates of growth in federal regulations and social

spending have been cut, while benefits for the truly needy have increased.

A record 600,000 businesses became incorporated in 1983, while the stock market has hit an all time—high.

The Social Security system has been made solvent and benefits are higher for its recipients.

Housing starts, new car sales, and productivity are all up considerably over their 1980 levels.

There are still problems existing in our economy: the deficit, excessive federal spending, and a complicated tax system. But the plain, simple truth is that America is back—prouder, stronger, and better. In this springtime of hope, we have nothing to fear but Mondale himself.

Steven L. Wiseman is Vice President of the College Republicans at Loyola College.

Daniel Szparaga

Going off

Well, I'm back. First of all, thanks for having read my column last week. Also, thanks for helping with all the suggestions and comments. It really does underline the sense of community at Loyola. About any changes in the mixer format—there really are none that can be done. At tonight's mixer there'll be a beer garden and drinkers will not be able to mingle with those who are underage. One modification is planned—the beer garden will occupy part of the second floor of the Student Center in order for drinkers to be closer to the ac-

tion (or, as some may be inclined to say, the action closer to the mixer).

Personally, I don't think that the alcohol problem is really a problem. Any comments about The Welcome Back Mixer and all the recent parties really ought to be taken with a grain of salt. Remember, this is still the beginning of the semester. I don't think people realize it, but things will quiet down and become more mellow as we get further into our classes. In fact, I'm sure some brilliant person can construct an equation something along the

lines of: partygoing and amusing escapades approach some minimal level as the time constraint (i.e., the semester) approaches completion. Then again, maybe not.

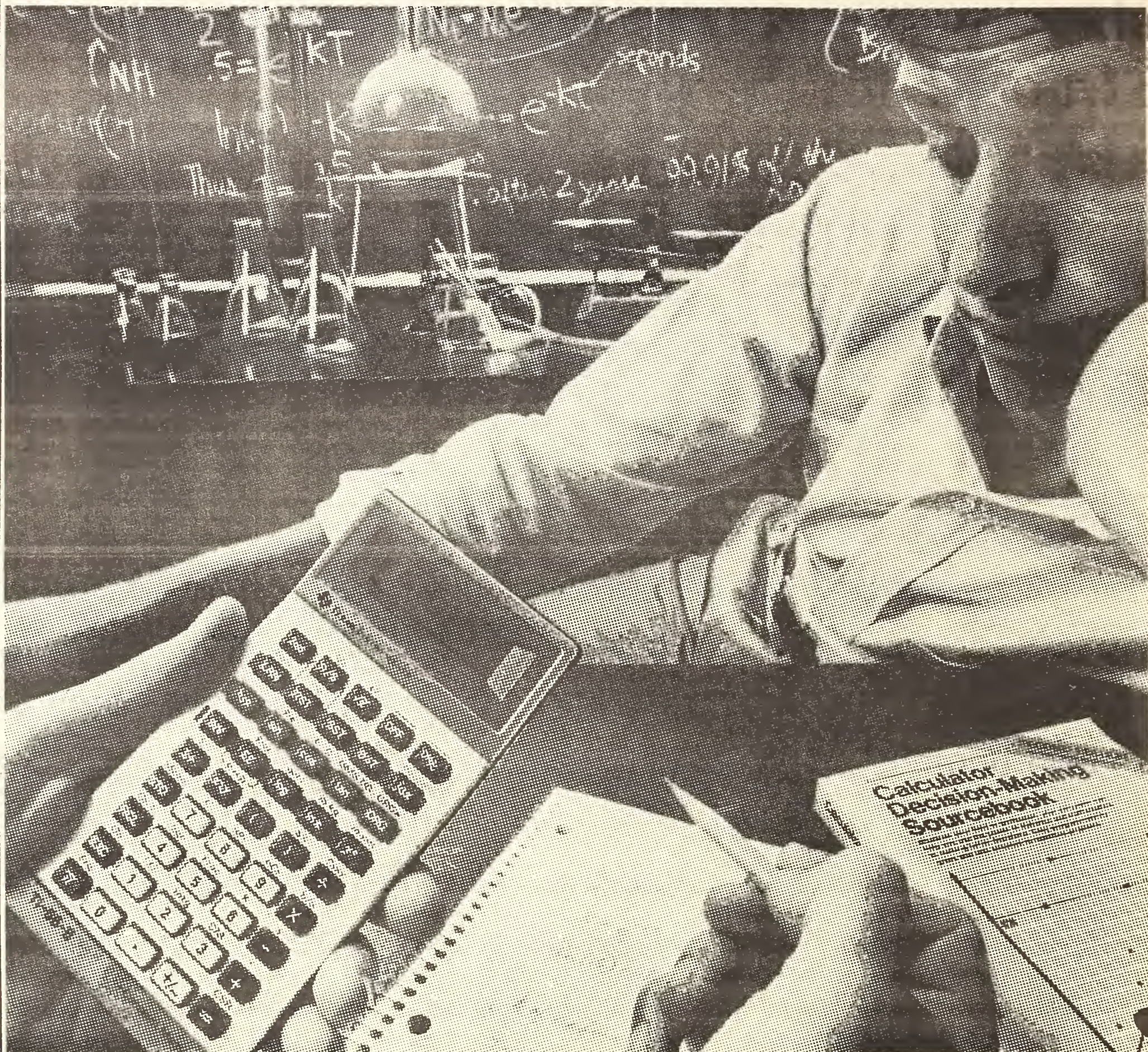
I'm kind of stuck here. I wanted to talk about "going-off," now, that process of totally reconstructing one's physical make-up in the course of one night. It's not that I feel unqualified to comment on this topic (I'm going to my doctorate), but I don't think I can comment objectively on it. Any argument I make would either be phony

and self-righteous, or shoot down any points that I've made so far.

But perhaps this is indicative of a dilemma that I think many Loyola students face. Let's face it, we all want to do good. That's why we're here. We obviously care. But we also want to have fun. Here in the closed-off and close-knit community of Loyola, that means through associating with each other. And when we get together, it becomes very easy to "go off." That's not our fault, it's human nature's. We're no different from the laborer who

goes and buys two cases of Miller after he cashes his paycheck, or the executive who unwinds after the end of his week with a few martinis.

The difficulty arises from the extremity of it. I'm not saying that drunkenness is an accurate barometer of enjoyment, or even that you have to drink to have fun. Everyone knows that it's not true. But why does it become so easy to justify? Ultimately, we know it's a moot point. Still, it's our escape—our "Love Boat", our world cruise.



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INSTRUMENTS**

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'Hounds tie sixth-ranked St. Louis; Howard

by Greg Victor

The men's varsity soccer team took their 2-1-1 record to St. Louis last Saturday to face sixth ranked Billikens. The Greyhounds held the St. Louis squad to only one goal in a game that went two overtimes. The final score was 1 to 1. "The team played very very well. I was really pleased with the play of the team. It was a true team effort," stated Head Coach Bill Sento. He continued, "I was disappointed that we didn't win the game. We dominated play throughout the game especially in the double overtime. I think our play was indicative of how well we can play and that we deserve a national ranking."

"I was also quite impressed with the play of the reserves. It was pleasing to see no

marked difference between the starters and the reserves. It gives indication of the depth of our team," the coach said. "The play of the reserves is especially important right now because we have been hit by a rash of injuries." Coach Sento was also impressed with the teamwork exhibited by the regulars. "There was real continuity on the front-line, on the full back line and between Peter Vinton and the front and fullback line."

Though they played very well during the game, the coach still thought that had some of the chances been converted the squad could have come away with a three or four to nothing victory instead of a tie. It is to the squad's credit that they went into St. Louis' home field and tied them.

Netters place third

by Beth Wagner

Last weekend the Women's Volleyball team took part in the Mansfield Tournament. The girls played well and finished in third place.

On Friday, September 14, the women won their first two matches, beating Radford in three games and Calderon in two. Saturday morning they advanced to the playoffs by beating Westchester in two straight and then lost to Nazareth two games to one.

Later the same day, the Lady Greyhounds moved on to the semi-final round of the tournament play offs where they were shut out by Juanita. They then moved to the consolation round where they beat Mansfield 2-1.

Loyola played very well, finishing 3rd behind 1st place Juanita and 2nd place Slippery Rock. Senior Lola Hudson was named to the All-Tournament team.

The team's first home game was yesterday against UMBC. They will be playing this weekend in the George Mason Tournament.

Runners show improvement

by Phil Jackman

After competing in a couple of invitational events and a dual meet, one thing has become abundantly clear about the Loyola crosscountry team: the race is not necessarily to the swift.

Rather, as far as the Greyhounds are concerned, it is to those who will show up and run—see Baron de Coubertin and Grantland Rice for applicable inspirational messages: the important thing in the Olympics is not to win but to compete, etc.

In their first head-to-head competition Wednesday, against York (Pa.) College at Essex Community College, the Hounds grabbed two of the first four positions in the race in the personages of junior Kevin Seidl (2) and freshman Jim Stanley (4). But York's team depth was easily enough to suffice as it grabbed a 22-39 victory.

York's Mark Rizzuto covered the five-mile course in 27:22, nearly a minute ahead of Seidl's 28:16 effort in the runnerup spot. Stanley logged 30:03 while finishing fourth while freshmen Kevin Engle (32:43), Vince Connel-

ly (33:18) and sophomore Pat Parr (35:23) finished the scoring in 10th, 11th and 12th position.

Last weekend, in the annual Metro Championships involving the halfdozen colleges in town, all six Loyola runners showed marked improvement over previous efforts while finishing fourth behind Johns Hopkins, Towson State and UMBC.

Once again Kevin Seidl paced the squad over the five-mile Catonsville course in 27:27. He finished 10th among 40 runners and his time was nearly a minute better than that turned in at the Essex Invitational. Other Loyola times and the improvement: Jim Stanley, 29:32 (-1:28); Kevin Engle, 31:16 (-2:05); Tim Myers, 33:29; John Warthen, 34:42 (-:11); Pat Parr, 35:04 (-2:56).

Loyola competes in the Delaware Invitational Saturday, then hosts UMBC and Mount St. Mary's next Friday.

Phil Jackman, the Loyola Cross Country Coach, is a columnist for The Evening Sun

Flag football season begins

by Tom McCurley

The 1984 intramural program began this week with the opening of the flag football season. Anticipating the completion of the DeChiaro College Center, racquetball and squash have been added to the fall, January, and spring term schedules. Singles and mixed doubles tennis has also been planned for the new courts that are currently under construction on Butler Field.

In football action, the biggest win so far went to the Fury. Quarterback Ed Hicks led them to a 39-6 trouncing of Gumby's Guys by throwing for three touchdowns and

returning two interceptions for TD's. Hicks connected twice with Mark Voyton and once with Dan Devenny for scores. Vince Trasatti returned an interception for touchdown, Kevin McMahon added a safety, and Marty Frederick applied a devastating hit to keep the momentum on the Fury's side.

Flag football is just the start of the fall intramural season. Volley ball has begun and basketball and soccer are right around the corner; so the athletic department invite anyone interested to get involved.

Booters tie Howard

by Beth Wagner

Last Wednesday the Men's Soccer team battled to a 2-2 tie with Howard University. The game's first goal went to Howard when Ronald Summons hit a first period penalty shot at 38:22. Loyola scored their first goal at 62:07 when Tom Rafferty headed the ball in front with a feed from Peter Vermes. Phillip Gyan scored Howard's second goal when he got a shot off of a cross throw in. He was assisted by Keith Walcot. The 'Hounds tied the game at 87:00 when a shot by Mike Cortese, assisted by Darrel Helm, went in from in front of the goal. Loyola chalked up 8 shots and 14 saves while Howard had 15 shots and 4 saves.

This Week . . .

- Sept. 21 - The Women's Volleyball team will play in the George Mason Tournament away.
- Sept. 22 - The Women's Volleyball team will play in the George Mason Tournament away.
- The Women's Soccer Club will play Mount St. Mary's at home at 1 p.m.
- The Men's Soccer team will play St. Joseph's University away at 2 p.m.
- The Women's Tennis team will play St. Mary's at home at 12 p.m.
- The Cross Country team will run in the Delaware Invitational Meet at Carpenter State Park, Newark, N.J. at 10:30 a.m.
- Sept. 25 - The Women's Volleyball team will play Shippensburg State and Morgan State at home at 4 p.m.
- The Women's Tennis team will play Johns Hopkins University away at 3 p.m.
- Sept. 26 - The Men's Lacrosse team will play Mount St. Mary's at the University of Baltimore at 4 p.m.
- Sept. 27 - The Women's Field Hockey team will play Johns Hopkins University at home at 4 p.m.



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Sports

Ruggers trounce Towson; face Navy

by Danny Szparaga

The Men's Rugby Club started their 1984 Fall season last weekend with an impressive 23-3 win over Towson State. Paced by Chris Ciliberti and supported by an incredibly aggressive pack, the ruggers ushered in what could well be their most difficult season yet. The Men's B-side dropped a hard-fought 12-8 match, and the C-side triumphed 4-0.

The forwards, whose steadfastness has become a Loyola trademark, exhibited a new visage under the guidance of first-year coach Hugh Anderson. The rucks and mauls grew more intense as Loyola's first eight slammed into the unsuspecting Towson forwards, and the scrums were never in question as the pack drove continuously over the ball. Loyola's scrumhalf and backline showed a familiarity and ease as they knifed through their unorganized opposition.

The ruggers continued their undefeated record from last spring, when they went 12-0 and won both Loyola's own Jesuit Invitational Tournament as well as the Baltimore



Greg "Bug" Levickas has it out in B-side action against Towson.

Preakness Tournament. This year also marks a changing of the guard at Loyola with Anderson replacing mentor William "Loc" Vetter. "Loc" returned to California and an orthopedic surgery private practice. Anderson, a native of England, brings to Loyola experience and knowledge of the game of rugby. Besides having a commission as a captain in the British Army, he has coached the freshman team at Loughborough University to an English national championship. Currently Anderson coaches both

Loyola and Bacon Rugby Football Club, further strengthening the already close ties between the two clubs.

For the uninitiated, rugby is a full-contact game that resembles football. Its roots reach back to 1823, where it originated at the Rugby School in England. The action starts when the ball is kicked from mid-field to open the game, and doesn't stop from there. As the ball travels between the two teams, various rucks, mauls, and scrums occur. A scrum is

called when one team commits a technical violation and resembles a line of scrimmage in football, except that the ball is rolled into the middle and is fair game for either side. The ball comes out of the scrum and is passed to the backs, who have lined up diagonally and run forward. It is up to the backs to decide where the ball goes and if a ruck or maul forms. A ruck is similar to a scrum and occurs if the ball has been placed or dropped on the ground, and a maul is the same except that the ball is being held by a player.

Loyola's style of rugby concentrated on the effective use of mauls, but this season's continuation of the quest for first place in the P.R.U. (Potomac Rugby Union) has seen a change. Inspired by the new skills and philosophies espoused by Anderson, this season's team will concentrate on rucks and on a physically dominant set of forwards. On Saturday this new style was unveiled against Towson, and the outcome of the match laid to rest any of Towson's claims to equality.

The depth of this year's team has made competitions for the first fifteen slates in-

tense. This, added to a good turnout by the class of 1988 (who are eager to join the action) has made for three very strong sides. This will factor greatly in this fall season, which involves several inter-division matches. Towson State was the first of four such opponents; the remainder include the Naval Academy on this Sunday, Mt. St. Mary's on October 6th, and the University of Maryland at home on October 27th. This Sunday's match is in Annapolis, while October 6th witnesses Loyola's first home match. The two home matches have yet to find a location, due to the ongoing construction on Butler Field. The rest of Loyola's schedule: September 29, at James Madison; October 13th, at Baltimore Rugby Club; November 3, at Severn River Rugby Club; and the season finale at Old Red Rugby Club in Washington, D.C.

Correction

In last week's soccer article the name of Peter Vermes was printed incorrectly as Peter Vinton. The Sports Editors regret this error.

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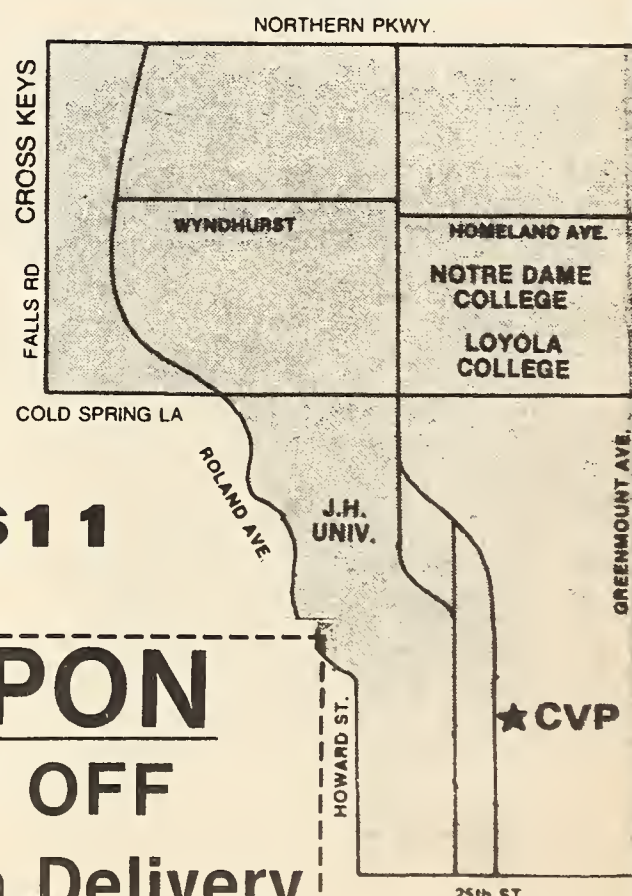
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